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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Rain or snow Friday and

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IFALLS TOWNSHIP I MOTORISTS SUED FOR SUM OF \$2,000

(Car of Inez J. Hubert Struck by Car Operated by L. Graham

THREE SUITS ENTERED

! Shelly Couple Sued for \$2,-Asks Divorce

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4 - Three are sued for \$2,469; another in valle Road, which Falls township motorists are Third division - Decorated cars, Earll, Mrs. Fred Eberhard, Mrs. in the Court of Common Pleas,

Christian and Florence Yaich, of 'Stauffer's along the Bethlehem Pike, have been named the defend-Harry Goldbacher, administrator of the estate of Russell R. Stauffer, Shelly, filed in the Frothenotary's

The plaintiff avers that on June 18, 1946, Russell R. Stauffer entered into an agreement of sale. Stauffer died June 23.

The suit grows out of a dispute other stock and merchandise. The at eight o'clock this evening. claim begins with interest on \$2,-469.71 from August 28, 1946.

B. Hubert who claims the sum of

The plaintiff alleges that her car was parked off the concrete portion of the highway, near Morrisville March 18, 1916, when it was struck

Mrs. Blanche Updyke Hann Wolford, 75 Mary street, Doylestown, has named her husband, Raymond W. Wolford, 459 Leedom street, Jenkintown, the respondent in divorce libel. They were married. July 24, 1924, in Jenkintown, and separated Feb. 2, 1944,

Fourth Class Districts To Get Money from State

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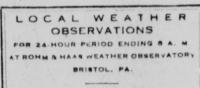
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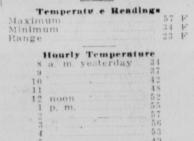
ERGANIZE STRING BAND

Fire Company is organizing a string | co-operation. 0633-J after six p. m.

FIRE CO. MEETING

NEWPORTVILLE, Dec. 4 - The monthly meeting of Newportville Fire Co. will be held in the fire station this evening at eight. Final arrangements will be made for the dance to be held Dec. 5th in the fire station.





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Plan Parade, Sunday, In Brownsville Road Area

The Lower Eucks Insinessmen's to Eristol Road where the parade siding.

floats, motor cars and trucks,

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HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

for councilmen, the police depart- old Neshaminy man and a 24-yearment and heating the power plant old Willow Grove woman, were diand the fire house were taken into vorced from each other and apconsideration at the meeting of piled for a license to remarry. Perkasie borough council, Monday | During the month an applica

General G. Harold Wagner has ap-draft an ordinance which will pro-old New Hope woman. The man proved payments totalling \$43,963.36 vide for the pay of councilmen in was found to be a bigamist to seven school districts of the accordance with an act passed at An unusual occurrence in the fourth class in Bucks County. The the last session of the Legislature. marriage license bureau was that funds are paid from Legislative The rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards and the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards and the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards and the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards and the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards and the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards and the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards and the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards are paid from the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards are paid from the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards are paid to the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not all the cards are paid to the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not be paid to the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not be paid to the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not be paid to the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not be paid to the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not be paid to the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not be payd to the rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years ple world not be payd to the rate of payd to the funds are paid from Legislative The rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and to agree as to whether the ordinary ple would mail all the cards and the cards are the cards are the cards and the cards are the cards and the cards are th Council voted negatively on the that age. Only three teen-age males

Members of Council went into a teen-age brides desiring to well Langhorne Borough, \$3588.67; rather lengthy discussion concern- Nine of the girls were 19; eight Middletown Township \$10,921.72: ing the police department. The prin- were 18; two were 17; and one was Newtown Borough, \$11,756.45; New-cipal complaint was that there has 16 years old. and the other members on the force.

Burgess Roy Benner was requested of the department to co-ordinate of the department to co-ordinate of the department to co-ordinate of the work and to show a spirit of House.

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> ward Schaible, friends of long among the applicants. Continued on Page Four

Use New Public Address System at Yuletide Party

The monthly meeting of the So sociation plans a ceremonial re- cial Circle of First Baptist Church pening of the Brownsville Road on was held Tuesday evening in the unday. There is to be a parade on church social room with 45 mem-Brownsville Road from Street Road bers present, Mrs. Percy Earll pre-

Mrs. I L. Clark led in prayer. There are to be three divisions in and Miss Vera Donnell presented a the parade consisting of marching unique Xmas message over the units, clubs, associations, fire com- new public address system which panies, schools, township officials, has just been installed throughout the building.

After transaction of business a Santa presenting each one with a

Two new members were welcom Second division-Fire companies, ed into the Circle. Refreshments oan, Mrs. Earle Taylor, Mrs. Percy

DROP SEEN IN THE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Licenses To Wed At Doylestown in Nov.

50% NON - RESIDENTS

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4-A drop was seen in the marriage license sault and battery business at the office of Clerk of

Seventy-five of the 196 applicants Massachusetts and parts of Penn-

"November was a very poor business month, and I doubt if business will pick up for the Christmas season," stated Deputy Clerk of the Orphans' Court Joseph B. Keating by a car driven by Leonard Gra- Activities of interest to of Bristol. "Our best time of year. when we are really busy issuing licenses, comes about Easter. June. July, September and October," remarked Mr. Keating

> Twenty-two of the prospective husbands and 17 of the brides were Matters concerning zoning, pay divorcees. One couple, a 19-year-

was received from a 47-year-old HARRISBURG, Dec. 4 - Auditor | Council instructed its solicitor to New Hope man, who wed a 42 year-

applied; however, there were 20 ready.

town Township. \$3244.27; North- been a lack of co-operation between | Another unusual happening was ampton Township. \$856472; Upper Chief of Police Harvey J. Wambold noted when only one application paper and heavy twine, and it's a County Courts at this time. Makefield Township, \$4.28.36; and the other members on the force was received from a person over good idea to repeat the address in-Wrightstown Township, \$1662.17. Burgess Roy Benner was requested 60. There are usually several elder-

Six men had passed the fifty same corner.

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

jected a British plea to end the dis- no progress in London. Foreign man. Mrs. E. D. Atler, Mrs. John demonstrations. der in Palestine until she surren- that Russia had rejected.

May, Washington heard, but all uted to returned travelers that Rus-British troops will not be with sians, fearing devaluation of the drawn until the following October. rable, had started runs on the In the interim, London will look to banks and stores. the United Nations to keep peace. | Debate will open in the House Ralph J. Bunche will head the sec- today on that body's version of retariat of the United Nations Pal- stop-gap aid for France, Italy, Ausestine Commission that will go to tria and China. The National Ad-

troops. Twenty persons were be- receiving assistance. lieved killed in a railroad wreck. Secretary Anderson gave the first nesday, December 17th, at 6.30 p. m resulting from sabotage by Com- indication of the Administration's in the high school cafeteria. The munist-led strikers. In Paris the intentions by telling a House com- menu will consist of turkey with Assembly approved the Govern- mittee that controls probably would all the "trimmings" Reservations ment's proposal to punish sabo- be needed in the Spring to curb must be made by December 10th to tage. Disturbances continued in "fantastic prices" of meat. A for- H. Jeffries, chairman, 1811 Benson various parts of Italy, too.

he Holy Land. Arab leaders re- The Big Four continued to make Viola Dunckley, Mrs. Ashbel Buck-

orders. Jerusalem was relatively Minister Molotov suggested, and Hogarth, Mrs Edward Bilger and

visory Council suggested a delay in Violence increased throughout considering a currency stabiliza-

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JURY'S VERDICT

IN ASSAULT CASE

Theory Verdict Was Reached

Torresdale

"Silent Disease"

First division - Marching units, Christmas party was enjoyed, with Sailor Refused to Pay Phila. Film Shown Through The Taxi Driver Fare From

> DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4-"I don't case of a Fhiladelphia taxi-driver as Fannin; and a motion picture who appeared before a jury, which titled "This is TB," was shown evidently believed that he was when an assembly of Bristol high struck but did not have his nose school pupils took place in the high broken by a sailor who refused to school auditorium yesterday after pay his fare of \$7.95. "Evidently noon.

> than a half hour, acquitted Paul was introduced by Mrs. Minerva Ep-L. Underkoffler, 19, Wiconisco stein representative of the Bucks

ning of the winter season. Only 98 months nor more than a year in When germs of this "silent dislight bills, office equipment and ciation in the Laurel bend school licenses were issued during Novem- the Bucks County Prison, said: ease" enter the body, they may lay A pretty girl will flip a switch ber. Approximately one-half were "Your case is extremely aggravat- dormant for a long time before any that will light up a brilliant electric issued to non-residents of the ed. You got into a cab in Phila- symptoms are noted, the physician star atop South Mountain, which Continued on Page Two

PERKASIE COUNCILMEN ASKS EARLY MAILING OF 'XMAS PACKAGES TO BE PAID \$10 A MONTH

Cooperation of Public

At This Season

Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy yesterday requested public cooperaings over several days so that thus became the first group in the mail will arrive at the post office North Penn Valley to take action in a steady stream, instead of in of this kind.

mas lists almost complete, but are First Ward, opposed the ordinance. Bethlehem."

helps greatly in sorting the mail pected to be handed down in the be literally lit up like a Christmas pull to the side of Mill street and told the court that he drank the for delivery, he said. Packages must near future by the courts, although tree be wrapped securely with strong the matter is not before the Bucks. The 100-foot electric star—its 280 officer, who had recognized them as had in an eye that was injured at

LUNCHEON IS SERVED

con at the home of Mrs Edward house, have been received, and that HULMEVILLE, Dec. 4 - A lunch-Davis yesterday, was sponsored by start shortly. The fire house has members of her Bible class of Ne-Scribner, Mrs. Horace C. Cox, Mrs.

TWO ARE BAPTISED

Two baptisms took place on Sunwith the Rev. B. Burns Brodhead officiating. Those baptized: Dean Torresdale, with Miss Gladys Yeagle, Eddington, and Fredrich Yeagle, Philadelphia, as sponsors and Eileen Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carmen Vansant, Langhorne

"FATHERS" TO DINE

The annual Christmas dinner of France, mobs battling police and tion fund for European countries the Fathers' Association of Bristo public school will be held on Wed

Charles F. Devinny, Wood street

Few Weeks' Illness Is

n of the late Thomas and Cecelia evinny, died at 2.30 yesterday af- lay evening at a miscellaneo ernoon in St. Luke's Hospital, Phils | shower given by Mrs. Karl Maah elphia, following a few weeks of at her home in Trenton, N. J.

Fatal to Charles Devinny

the Misses A ice and Lucy Devinny. red and green umbrella suspended and Mrs. Hannah Gallagher, Bris-

Relatives and friends have been end of each streamer which flowed invited to the W. I. Murphy Estate from the ceiling center. Beneath uneral parlors, 316 Jefferson ave- | was attached Mass of Requiem will take place at guests. Those attending from Bris-St. Mark's Cemetery, Friends may Brennan; Ellen Boyle, and Janice call Friday evening.

BETHLEHEM OPENS THE XMAS SEASON

Lights Will Be Switched On Illuminating Star On

Mountain ATTRACTS

By Connis Knauber

N. S Staff Correspondent) ally underway tonight in Bethlehem, bell on January 5th. A report of and boys in our public schools Pennsylvania-the U. S. namesake progress on the selling of various should know all about their own through sale of Christmas seals of Christ's birthplace in the holy articles was made. Refreshments county government. Groups like Judge Foyer, who sentenced the that the work of the society is cared land where strife and bloodshed were served to 13. have all but eclipsed thoughts of Christmas.

> looks down on the peaceful Pennsylvania city, and the Chrsitmas season will be on.

This year, Bethlehem, Pa., will and female, on January 5th. e a study in contrast compared with the Holy Land.

It is a typical American citypeaceful, bustling with industry and Moravians Bethlehem's 78 churches now include Roman and Greek Catholic and Jewish congregations denomination.

Eut religious persecution was

Just 206 years ago, a band of and that they space out their mail- \$10 a month for their services, and Moravians who fied religious per- Brady, in the Bristol Municipal spect. Judge Hiram H. Keller sensecution in Germany, founded the Building. community They huddled together on that snowy Christmas Eve of Only one of the nine councilmen, 711 and sang the old Moravian "Many people have their Christ- Arthur B. Stover, representing the hymn. "Not Jerusalem, Lowly ness man and were brought back

a few missing addresses," the post- be paid only to members attending freedom inspired Count Nicholas Bristol police, as the men did not entertainment bureau manager, on

lamps visible for 29 miles, will some strangers in the car of Joseph work

band, with practice held each Wednesday evening at eight oclock in the fire station. More players are needed, it is stated, and those inneeded, it is stated, and those interested may telephone Cornwells

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Miscellaneous Gifts Are Presented Jane Brennan

Three sisters remain, they being: keeping with the Yuletide, with

on Saturday at nine a. m. High | A buffet supper was served to 25 o o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. tol were Mrs. Charles Brennan, the hurch, Interment will be made in Misses Mary, Elizabeth and Anne

Miss Brennan's wedding will tak place on December 27th.

W. S. C. S. Members Meet At the Werden Residence

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 4 Mrs Norman Werden and Mrs. John of pupils from Bristol high school S. of Cornwells Methodist Church VISITORS at the home of the former on Monday evening.

guest speaker. BETHLEHEM, Fa., Dec. 4-(INS) A Christmas party will take place The Christmas season gets officiat the home of Mrs. William Campideologies are creeping in. Girls

TO PRESENT MEDALS

and victory medals by Army and the court room ressions, Chester W. Terchon Post, 117 Beaver Dam Road, Bristol Town-Franklin St., 8 p. m. to all veterans. ship, was heard yesterday. Barotti members and non-members, mare pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk-

DEFENDANTS EAT LUNCH AT HEARING

Two Who Escaped Officer Here Nibble Sandwiches and Sip Coffee

sylvania city, and the Christmas noon nibbled cheese sandwiches and terday afternoon on a charge of

were involved in the apparent theft his driver's license automatically here yesterday from the Bucks dence to show that Leichliter's car delaying until they can fill in just. Council decided that the fee would a few missing addresses," the post- be paid only to members attending freedom inspired Count Nicholas and their new-found case. The lunches were provided by "Mickey" Diamond, Philadelphia

have any mid-day meal. The men were William Conrey,

The two men were apprehended Philadelphia at the time, Old Route 13 for questioning by the beer "to relieve the pain" that he

to gain speed as he was ordered to

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VARIETY OF COURT CASES ARE HEARD

Beaver Dam Road Resident Fined in Drunken Driving Case

BY BRISTOL PUPILS

BEROTTI IS FINED \$100

Youth Who Stole Car and fook Cross-Country Tr.p is Sentenced

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4 - Trials avoiving charges of drunken drivng, breaking and entering, theft of in automobile, and theft from auomobile junk yard were among the

Mrs. Lewis, Philadelphia, was a a more active interest in teaching this coming into court indicate that things are improving.

Special permission was granted the pupils to visit Bucks County Presentation of American defense Prison, they going there following

> date he was involved in an accident at the intersection of U. S. Route 13 and Beaver Dam Road, the other ar involved being that operated by David Talone, Morrisville. The latter's car was damaged to the extent of \$109, it was stated. Berotti was fined \$100 and costs of the case, and was placed on probation for one

Clair Leichliter, 28-year-old Up-HELD, \$2500 BAIL EACH per Black Eddy shovel operator and electric welder, was convicted in Two defendants yesterday after- Bucks county criminal court yes sipped hot coffee as they stood trial driving while drunk, but the jury before Justice of Peace, Arthur P. recommended leniency in every retenced Leichliter to pay a fine of The two Burlington, N. J., yout's \$20 and costs. The defendant loses

> September 27th, at Kintnersville, Diamond and several show dancers

seven beers from two o'clock in the

Reception at Fleetwing Drive Follows Christening

nonth old son of Mr. and Mrs. was christened on Sunday in the Episcopal Church, Unruh street and the Rev. J. Anthony Cunco. Mr. and John Maffett, Philadelphia

ceremony at the Masters' home

O. E. S. DINNER

A Christmas dinner was served

last evening to the members of presumptive to the throne) was transferred today to duty within the dmiralty where he is to be assigned "with the Director of Operations Morning Star Chapter No 395, Orbeing prepared and served by the Bristol Methodist Church Choir in the banquet hall of the church. Covers were placed for 110.

SUPPER AND BAZAAR

will hold a supper and Christmas streets. Supper will be served from 5.30 until eight p. m. There will be phant' 'table, also a Christmas tree l"grab-bag" for the kiddies.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Washington President Truman sent to the Senate today with his 'complete and wholehearted approval" the Rio de Janeiro pact commit-ting the American Republics to joint action against aggression.

Rome-Strikes swept through 16 southern Italian towns today and istrators threw up road-blocks on the ancient Appian Way as Com- Balasz, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kleese, munist led agitation mounted throughout the country. Workers in Rome's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrella, Mrs. five poorest boroughs walked out coincident with strikes in 16 towns in Edward Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs.

Transfer Duke of Edinburgh to Duty Within Admiralty London The Duke of Edinburgh (bridegroom of Britain's heires

Division." The transfer becomes effective December 15, when Prince der of the Eastern Star, the dinner Philip and Princess Elizabeth are to complete their honeymoon.

passengers en route to Jerusalem from Lydda Airport marked mounting violence in Palestine and the Middle East today. With the known dead in Palestine now at 32, a new flareup occurred also in Cairo, where a mob of Arab students attempted to storm the bazaar tomorrow evening in the American University. The attackers were thrown back by a large force parish house, Wood and Walnut

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Truman Sends Rio de Janiero Pact to Senate

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Attack U. S. Embassy in Baghdad Jernsalem-An attack on the United States Embassy Building in Baghdad and a stone-throwing that endangered Trans-World Airlin

of mounted policemen. The Baghdad attack was carried out by a mob of enraged Arabs who Inned important files and documents in the U.S. information office at needlework, food, and a "white ele-

Fighting, arson and looting con- | Secretary Marshall, fearing the shaminy Methodist Church, The tinued in Palestine yesterday. More effects of the French crisis on both following were served: Miss Emma than a score of Arabs and Jews the European Recovery Plan and Pearson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles ave been killed in clashes result- the Foreign Ministers Council, ask- Hunsberger Mrs Joseph Everitt.

United Nations decision to partition for a first-hand report.

ing from Arab resentment over the jed John Foster Dulles to go to Paris | Mrs. Samuel Everitt, Mrs. Roland

quiet, but fierce struggles were then withdrew in the face of united grandson, Edward Bilger. waged on the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border. opposition, that each country draw Egyptian students stoned foreign its own German treaty and submit embassies and shops during protest the draft in two months. Britain gave her support to the French Britain will maintain law and or- compromise on an Austrian treaty day in Bensalem Methodist Church ders her mandate, the Commons | The State Department's Voice of was told. This will take place next America broadcast a report attrib- son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yeagle.

JUDGE QUESTIONS PUPILS INFORMED TO BE ON GUARD AND BATTLE TB

Can't Understand by What Dr. Thomas Fannin Tel's of Spread and Cure of

CROYDON CASE AT B. H. S. ASSEMBLY Courtesy of Bucks County TB and Health Society

they don't treat a broken nose as Highlights dealing with how this near Harrisburg who had only 49 County Tuberculosis and Health Sovated assault and battery, but con- previous to the address, Mrs. Epvicted him of a lesser charge, as-stein reminded the pupils that it is

Bristol Postmaster Urges Officials Order Ordinance surrounded by fertile farmlands To Provide Compensation Although its original settlers were For Members

the passage of a recent state law, largely responsible for the foundtion in handling the heavy Christ- Perkasie councilmen on Monday ing of the town which is now mas mailing load. He asked that night voted to authorize the borpeople begin mailing their Christ- ough solicitor to draft an ordinance the U. S. A. mas cards and packages at once, permitting them to be reimbursed

gifts they have ready or can get nance would apply to incumbent Prince of Feace, ready."

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itold that there is "little co-opera- decorations outlining 41 city blocks car in gear and the machine began ant, who had no answer for the The postmaster asked that all tion" between Chief of Police Har- and two bridges,

> It was reported that two new ___ heaters one for the borough power

plant and the other for the fire

been without heat since September Notice To

Classified Advertisers

Under a new ruling, classified advertisements from individuals residing outside of the borough of bristol will not be accepted at the office of The Bristol Courier by telephone Such advertisements may either be left at the Courier office or sent by mail, with money order or check accompanying same.

Want ads have no holiday-they et results anv dav

SHOPPING DAYS TILL Christmas

EXPLAINS RUSH LOAD TO GET LEGAL ADVICE as well as nearly every Protestant

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by a car driven by Leonard Gra-All in The Various

ford, 75 Mary street, Doylestown, has named her husband, Raymond-

divorce libel. They were married July 24, 1924, in Jenkintown, and To Get Money from State Perkasie borough council, Monday | During the month an application

HARRISBURG, Dec. 4 -- Auditor proved payments totalling \$43.963.36 vide for the pay of councilmen in was found to be a bigamist. to seven school districts of the accordance with an act passed at An unusual occurrence in fourth class in Bucks County. The the last session of the Legislature, marriage license bureau was that funds are paid from Legislative The rate of pay was fixed at \$19 only one applicants was 16 years appropriations for the support of per month. Only one member of old. There are usually several of The districts, and the amount

Langhorne Borough. \$3588 67; rather lengthy discussion concern- Nine of the girls were 19; eight Middletown Township \$10,921.72: Newtown Borough, \$11,756.45; Newtown Township. \$3241.27; North- been a lack of co-operation between | Another unusual happening was ampton Township. \$850472: Upper Chief of Police Harvey J. Wambold noted when only one application Makefield Township, \$1.28.36; their work and to show a spirit of House. EDDINGTON. Dec. 4-Eddington Fire Company is organizing a string

band, with practice held each Wednesday evening at eight oclock in the fire station. More players are needed, it is stated, and those in- Erwinna and Pvt. Edward Schaible, pective bridegrooms and 14 fiancees terested may telephone Cornwells ward Schaible, friends of long among the applicants.

Use New Public Address System at Yuletide Party

The monthly meeting of the Social Circle of First Baptist Church was held Tuesday evening in the unday. There is to be a parade on church social room with 45 mem-Brownsville Road from Street Road bers present, Mrs. Percy Earll pre-

> and Miss Vera Donnell presented a unique Xmas message over the new public address system which has just been installed throughout the building.

> After transaction of business a Santa presenting each one with a

Two new members were welcomed into the Circle. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leonard Dyer, Mrs. Louis Dixey, Mrs. William Doan, Mrs. Earle Taylor, Mrs. Percy Third division - Decorated cars, Earll, Mrs. Fred Eberhard, Mrs. ienry Eimer, Miss Alice Eimer, and Miss Mary Eimer.

DROP SEEN IN THE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Only 98 Couples Seek Licenses To Wed At Doylestown in Nov.

50% NON - RESIDENTS

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4-A drop was seen in the marriage license business at the office of Clerk of Orphans Court, here, at the beginning of the winter season. Only 98 licenses were issued during November. Approximately one-half were issued to non-residents of the

Seventy-five of the 196 applicants came from New Jersey, New York Massachusetts and parts of Pennsylvania. A total of 33 men and women came from the city of Phila-

"November was a very poor busiess month, and I doubt if business will pick up for the Christmas season." stated Deputy Clerk of the Orphans' Court Joseph B. Keating. Activities of Interest to of Bristol. "Our best time of year. EXPLAINS RUSH LOAD TO GET LEGAL ADVICE when we are really busy issuing licenses, comes about Easter, June, July. September and October." remarked Mr. Keating

Twenty-two of the prospective husbands and 17 of the brides were divorcees. One couple, a 29-year-

was received from a 47-year-old Council instructed its solicitor to New Hope man, who wed a 42-year-

Council voted negatively on the that age. Only three teen-age males applied; however, there were 29 Members of Council went into a teen-age brides dealring to well. ing the police department. The prin- were 18; two were 17; and one was

and the other members on the force | was received from a person over Burgess Roy Benner was requested 60. There are usually several eldero attempt to persuade the members by Romeos and Juliets trailing up of the department to co-ordinate Honeymoon Lane to the Court

Six men had passed the fifty mark, as had three women. Nine Pfc. Taylor K. McIntyre, son of men and nine women were in the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McIntyre, of forty age group. Twenty-two pros-Uhlertown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- between the ages of 30 and 40 were

JUDGE QUESTIONS JURY'S VERDICT IN ASSAULT CASE

Mrs. 1 L. Clark led in prayer, Can't Understand by What Dr. Thomas Fannin Tel's of Theory Verdict Was Reached

Taxi Driver Fare From Torresdale

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4-"I don't broken by a sailor who refused to school auditorium yesterday after anything. In our opinion, this case was most aggravated."

vated assault and battery, but con- previous to the address, Mrs. Epvicted him of a lesser charge, as-stein reminded the pupils that it is sault and battery.

the Bucks County Prison, said:

At This Season

PUPILS INFORMED TO BE ON GUARD AND BATTLE TB

Spread and Cure of "Silent Disease"

CROYDON CASE AT B. H. S. ASSEMBLY

Christmas party was enjoyed, with Sailor Refused to Pay Phila. Film Shown Through The Courtesy of Bucks County TB and Health Society

A brief address in which carefu! evidently believed that he was when an assembly of Bristol high struck but did not have his nose school pupils took place in the high

"silent disease" spreads, how it can be checked and cured were prethrough sale of Christmas seals

ease" enter the body, they may lay

ASKS EARLY MAILING OF 'XMAS PACKAGES TO BE PAID \$10 A MONTH

Bristol Postmaster Urges Officials Order Ordinance For Members

mail will arrive at the post office North Penn Valley to take action in a steady stream, instead of in of this kind.

delaying until they can fill in just i Council decided that the fee would ple would mail all the cards and gifts they have ready or can get name would apply to incumbent Prince of Feace. Full and correct addresses are ter the ordinance became effective

sential, and use of zone numbers heips greatly in sorting the mail pected to be handed down in the for delivery, he said. Packages must be wrapped securely with strong the matter is not before the Bucks paper and heavy twine, and it's a County Courts at this time. good idea to repeat the address in-

side the outer wrappings. Christmas cards should be tied in bun- of the police force were received back at it will be 25,000 colored dealer. dles, with all envelopes facing the and will be turned over to Chief Burgess Roy Benner. Council was bell lights, entwined in the laurel Conrey, driver of the car, put the itold that there is "little co-opera- decorations outlining 41 city blocks car in gear and the machine began tion" between Chief of Police Har- and two bridges. vev J Wambold and two patrolmen. Christmas cards and packages for James Schatz and Russell Ulmer.

cards be mailed by December 15 to ensure delivery before Christmas, plaints arising from the zoning rance to Bethlehem, ordinance

It was reported that two new heaters one for the borough power plant and the other for the fire house, have been received, and that work on installation of both will start shortly. The fire house has been without heat since September

Notice To Classified Advertisers

Under a new ruling, classified advertisements from individuals residing outside of the borough of bristol will not be accepted at the office of The Bristol Courier by telephone. Such advertisements may either be left at the Courier office or sent by mail, with money order or check accompanying same.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL

Few Weeks' Illness Is Fatal to Charles Devinny

Charles F. Devinny, Wood street, son of the late Thomas and Ceceiia Devinny, died at 2.30 yesterday afernoon in St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, following a few weeks of

Three sisters remain, they being and Mrs. Hannah Gallagher, Bris-

funeral parlors, 316 Jefferson ave- | was attached me, on Saturday at nine a. m. High Mass of Requiem will take place at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. hurch. Interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

BETHLEHEM OPENS

Lights Will Be Switched On Illuminating Star On Mountain

VISITORS ATTRACTS

By Connis Knauber

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) BETHLEHEM, Fa., Dec. 4-(INS) The Christmas season gets officially underway tonight in Bethlehem, land where strife and bloodshed have all but eclipsed thoughts of Christmas

A pretty girl will flip a switch that will light up a brilliant electric star atop South Mountain, which looks down on the peaceful Penn-sylvania city, and the Christmas season will be on.

This year, Bethlehem, Pa., will e a study in contrast compared with the Holy Land.

It is a typical American city-peaceful, bustling with industry and surrounded by fertile farmlands Although its original settlers were Moravians Bethlehem's 78 churches now include Roman and Greek Catholic and Jewish congregations as well as nearly every Protestant

But religious persecution was largely responsible for the found-ing of the town which is now sylvania city, and the Christmas

Just 205 years ago, a band of Moravians, who fied religious persecution in Germany, founded the community They huddled together on that snowy Christmas Eve of Only one of the nine councilmen. 7:1 and sang the old Moravian "Many people have their Christ- Arthur B. Stover, representing the hymn. "Not Jerusalem, Lowly

a few missing addresses," the postmaster said. "It would help us a sessions. They discussed the ques- Zinzendorg and his followers to have any mid-day meal. great deal if next week these peo- tion of eligibility, and were unable name their community "Bethlehem" to agree as to whether the ordi- in honor of the birthplace of the

Tonight, while the Holy Land it-

lights and 240 fluorescent star and

by December 10, and that local The borough building inspector decorated with 1200 lights will serve I would shoot," said the officer. as a welcome sign at the main en-

Miscellaneous Gifts Are Presented Jane Brennan

Miss Jane Prennan, Swain street was pleasantly surprised on Monlay evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Karl Maahsen at her home in Trenton, N. J.

The decorative scheme was in keeping with the Yuletide, with a the Misses A ice and Lucy Devinny. red and green umbrella suspended ro mthe celling center. Beneath this the gifts were placed. At the Relatives and friends have been end of each streamer which flowed BEROTTI IS FINED \$100 invited to the W. I. Murphy Estate from the ceiling center. Beneath

A buffet supper was served to 25 guests. Those attending from Bristol were Mrs. Charles Brennan, the Misses Mary, Elizabeth and Anne Brennan; Ellen Boyle, and Janice

Miss Brennan's wedding will take place on December 27th.

THE XMAS SEASON W. S. C. S. Members Meet At the Werden Residence

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 4 Mrs. Norman Werden and Mrs. John Poston were hostesses to the W. S. C. S. of Cornwells Methodist Church at the home of the former on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lewis, Philadelphia, was guest speaker.

A Christmas party will take plac at the home of Mrs. William Campbell on January 5th. A report of and boys in our public schools Pennsylvania—the U. S. namesake progress on the selling of various should know all about their own of Christ's birthplace in the holy articles was made. Refreshments county government. Groups like were served to 13.

TO PRESENT MEDALS

Presentation of American defense and victory medals by Army and Navy officials will be made at the members and non-members, maie and female, on January 5th.

DEFENDANTS EAT LUNCH AT HEARING

Two Who Escaped Officer Here Nibble Sandwiches and Sip Coffee

HELD, \$2500 BAIL EACH

Two defendants yesterday afternoon nibbled cheese sandwiches and terday afternoon on a charge of sipped hol coffee as they stood trial driving while drunk, but the jury before Justice of Peace, Arthur P. Brady, in the Bristol Municipal spect. Judge Hiram H. Keller sen-

The two Burlington, N. J., youths were involved in the apparent theft of an automobile of a Bristol business man and were brought back The Commonwealth produced evihere yesterday from the Bucks dence to show that Leichliter's car case. The lunches were provided by

21, and William Appleton, 19.

down on the city. And shining right Diaminti, Mill street sporting goods

to gain speed as he was ordered to Then he said that he fired and was thrown from the car. Continued on Page Four

VARIETY OF COURT CASES ARE HEARD BY BRISTOL PUPILS

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Beaver Dam Road Resident Fined in Drunken Driving Case

Youth Who Stole Cer and fook Cross-Country Trip is Sentenced

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4 - Trials involving charges of drunken driving, breaking and entering, theft of an automobile, and theft from automobile junk yard were among the cases before Bucks county courts yesterday.

The privilege of listening to these cases, and of seeing a court in operation, was that of a large group of pupils from Bristel high school.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, addressing the pupils, expressed satisfaction over the fact that "public schools of our county are taking a more active interest in teaching democracy and home government in these days when so many foreign ideologies are creeping in. Girls this coming into court indicate that things are improving."

Special permission was granted the pupils to visit Bucks County Prison, they going there following the court room ressions,

The case of Francesco Berotti. Chester W. Terchon Post. 117 Beaver Dam Road, Bristol Town-Franklin St., 8 p. m. to all veterans. ship, was heard yesterday. Barotti ship, was heard yesterday. Barotti pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving on October 5th. On that date he was involved to an accident at the intersection of U. S. Route 13 and Beaver Dam Road, the other car involved being that operated by David Talone, Morrisville. The latter's car was damaged to the extent of \$109, it was stated. Berotti was fined \$100 and costs of the case, and was placed on probation for one

Clair Leichliter, 28-year-old Upper Black Eddy shovel operator and electric welder, was convicted in Bucks county criminal court yesrecommended leniency in every retenced Leichliter to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. The defendant loses his driver's license automatically

for one year, collided with a car driven by "Mickey" Diamond, Philadelphia entertainment bureau manager, on September 27th, at Kintnersville. Diamond and several show dancers were returning from Easton to

Philadelphia at the time. Leichliter, who lives with his sister, told the court that he had drunk seven beers from two o'clock in the afternoon until 11.30 at night. He told the court that he drank the beer "to relieve the pain" that he had in an eye that was injured at

work. "Do you want this jury to believe that seven beers in 91/2 hours will relieve pain?" District Attorney Edward G. Biester asked the defendant, who had no answer for the

Character witnesss for Leichliter included Bernard Parola, Upper Black Eddy tan room operator, who testified that the defendant was

Continued on Page Three Reception at Fleetwing

Drive Follows Christening Stephen James Masters, five-

month old son of 'Mr. and Mrs. mother.

ceremony at the Masters' home. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balasz, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kleese, Earl Kennedy.

o. E. S. DINNER

A Christmas dinner was served last evening to the members of Morning Etar Chapter No 395 Or-Admiralty where he is to be assigned "with the Director of Operations der of the Eastern Star, the dinner being prepared and served by the Bristol Methodist Church Choir in the banquet hall of the church Covers were placed for 110.

> will hold a supper and Christmas bazaar tomorrow evening in the parish house, Wood and Walnut streets. Supper will be served from 5 30 until eight p. m. There will be needlework, food, and a "white elephant' 'table, also a Christmas tree l"grab-bag" for the kiddies.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

tion this evening at eight. Final arrangements will be made for the dance to be held Dec. 5th in the fire station. LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS United Nations decision to partition for a first-hand report POR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M AT BOMM & MAAS WEATHER GOOGRYATORY BRISTOL. PA.

> estine Commission that will go to tria and China. The National Adthe Holy Land.

France, mobs battling police and tion fund for European countries the Fathers' Association of Bristol troops. Twenty persons were be- receiving assistance. various parts of Italy, too.

the Holy Land. Arab leaders re- The Big Four continued to make

America broadcast a report attrib-

visory Council suggested a delay in Violence increased throughout considering a currency stabiliza-

orders. Jerusalem was relatively Minister Molotov suggested, and Hogarth, Mrs Edward Bilger and quiet, but fierce struggles were then withdrew in the face of united grandson. Edward Bilger. waged on the Tel Aviv-Jaffa border. opposition, that each country draw Egyptian students stoned foreign its own German treaty and submit embassies and shops during protest the draft in two months. Britain gave her support to the French Britain will maintain law and or- compromise on an Austrian treaty

lieved killed in a railroad wreck; Secretary Anderson gave the first resulting from sabotage by Com-indication of the Administration's in the high school cafeteria. The munist-led strikers. In Paris the intentions by telling a House com-menu will consist of turkey with

members of her Bible class of Ne-Fighting, arson and looting con- | Secretary Marshall, fearing the shaminy Methodist Church. The tinued in Palestine yesterday. More effects of the French crists on both following were served: Miss Emma than a score of Arabs and Jews the European Recovery Plan and Pearson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles have been killed in clashes result- the Foreign Ministers Council, ask- Hunsberger Mrs Joseph Everitt. ing from Arab resentment over the jed John Foster Dulles to go to Paris | Vrs. Samuel Everitt. Mrs. Roland Scribner, Mrs. Horace C. Cox, Mrs. Viota Dunckley, Mrs. Ashbel Buckjected a British plea to end the dis- no progress in London. Foreign man Mrs. E. D. Atler, Mrs. John

same corner.

TWO ARE BAPTISED

same way and the stamps in the

The postmaster asked that all

LUNCHEON IS SERVED

HULMEVILLE, Dec. 4 A lunch-

on at the home of Mrs Edward

Davis yesterday, was sponsored by

Two baptisms took place on Sunday in Bensalem Methodist Church with the Rev. B. Burns Brodhead officiating Those baptized: Dean son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yeagle Torresdale, with Miss Gladys Yeagle, Eddington, and Fredrich Yeagle, Philadelphia, as sponsors; and Eileen Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Vansant, Langhorne.

"FATHERS" TO DINE

The annual Christmas dinner of public school will be held on Wednesday, December 17th, at 6,30 p. m., Assembly approved the Government's proposal to punish sabotage. Disturbances continued in various parts of Italy, too.

Intentions by tening a House confined all the "trimmings" Reservations be needed in the Spring to curb must be made by December 10th to "fantastic prices" of meat. A for-H. Jeffries, chairman, 1811 Benson Place.

PERKASIE COUNCILMEN

To Provide Compensation

FERKASIE, Dec. 4-In line with tion in handling the heavy Christ- Perkasie councilmen on Monday mas mailing load. He asked that night voted to authorize the borpeople begin mailing their Christ- ough solicitor to draft an ordinance the U. S. A. mas cards and packages at once, and that they space out their mailings over several days so that thus became the first group in the

members or members sworn in af-

near future by the courts, although tree.

out-of-state delivery be in the mails

Want ads have no holiday-they

Christmas

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Truman Sends Rio de Janiero Pact to Senate

Washington President Truman sent to the Senate today with his 'complete and wholehearted approval" the Rio de Janeiro pact commiting the American Republics to joint action against aggression.

Strikes Sweep Through 16 Italian Towns Rome Strikes swept through 16 southern Italian towns today and

munist led agitation mounted throughout the country. Workers in Rome's Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrella, Mrs. five poorest boroughs walked out coincident with strikes in 16 towns in Edward Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. the Alban Hill region. Transfer Duke of Edinburgh to Duty Within Admiralty

London The Duke of Edinburgh (bridegroom of Britain's heiress

presumptive to the throne) was transferred today to duty within the

temonstrators threw up road-blocks on the ancient Appian Way as Com-

Division." The transfer becomes effective December 15, when Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth are to complete their honeymoon.

Attack U. S. Embassy in Baghdad Jerusalem-An attack on the United States Embassy Building in Baghdad and a stone-throwing that endangered Trans-World Airline passengers en route to Jerusalem from Lydda Airport marked mounting

American University. The attackers were thrown back by a large force of mounted policemen.

The Baghdad attack was carried out by a mob of enraged Arabs who orned important files and documents in the U.S. information office at

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violence in Palestine and the Middle East today. With the known dead in Palestine now at 32, a new flareup occurred also in Cairo, where a mob of Arab students attempted to storm the

the Embassy.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Temperate e Beadings Hourly Temperatur

12 midnight

Brownsville Road Area

The Lower Bucks Insinessmen's Association plans a ceremonial reopening of the Brownsville Road on to Eristol Road where the parade siding.

There are to be three divisions in

First division - Marching units,

Second division-Fire companies,

Panel Discussion Title

other stock and merchandise. The at eight o'clock this evening. Kindergarten, Mrs. Glenda Glass-

W. Wolford, 459 Leedom street. GLEANED BY SCRIBES for councilmen, the police depart- old Neshaminy man and a 24-yearment and heating the power plant old Willow Grove woman, were diand the fire house were taken into vorced from each other and apconsideration at the meeting of piled for a license to remarry.

draft an ordinance which will pro- old New Hope

cipal complaint was that there has 16 years old.

co-operation.

demonstrations. der in Palestine until she surren- that Russia had rejected. ders her mandate, the Commons was told. This will take place next May, Washington heard, but all uted to returned travelers that Rus-British troops will not be with sians, fearing devaluation of the drawn until the following October. | ruble, had started runs on the In the interim, London will look to banks and stores. the United Nations to keep peace. Debate will open in the House Ralph J. Bunche will head the sec- today on that body's version of retariat of the United Nations Pal- stop-gap aid for France, Italy, Aus-

The State Department's Voice of

understand by what theory the jury check on health was urged as a returned a verdict in this trial." guard against tuberculosis and its Judge Calvin S. Boyer said in the spread was presented by Dr Thom case of a Philadelphia taxi-driver as Fennin; and a motion picture who appeared before a jury, which titled "This is TB." was shown

pay his fare of \$7.95. "Evidently noon. they don't treat a broken nose as Highlights dealing with how this The jury, which deliberated more sented by the local physician, who than a half hour, acquitted Paul was introduced by Mrs. Minerva Ep-L. Underkoffler, 19, Wiconisco stein representative of the Bucks near Harrisburg who had only 49 County Tuberculosis and Health Somore days to serve in the Navy ciety. This organization sponsored before his time was up. of aggra- the program of the afternoon; and

Judge Poyer, who sentenced the that the work of the society is cared sailor to serve not less than six for. months nor more than a year in When germs of this "silent dis-Your case is extremely aggravat- dormant for a long time before any You got into a cab in Phila- symptoms are noted, the physician

Cooperation of Public

Postmaster Joseph P. Duffy yes-

I rotests regarding the efficiency

was ordered to investigate com-

et results any day

The men were William Conrey,

The two men were apprehended on the early evening of November self is wrapped in the darkness of 13th by Bristol Police Officer Vin-A decision on this matter is ex- religious strife, Bethlehem, Pa., will cent Faragalli as Conrey refused to be literally lit up like a Christmas pull to the side of Mill street and Old Route 13 for questioning by the The 100-foot electric star-its 280 officer, who had recognized them as lamps visible for 29 miles, will snine strangers in the car of Joseph

> Officer Faragalli testified that A 52-foot Christmas tree (made stop. "I put one foot inside the car up of more than 150 small trees) and told him that unless he stopped

James Masters, Fleetwing Drive, was christened on Sunday in the Episcopal Church, Unruh street and Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, by the Rev. J. Anthony Cunco. Mr. and Mrs John Maffett, Fhiladelphia, were the baby's godfather and god-A reception was held after the

SUPPER AND BAZAAR The women of St. James' Church

The Bristol Courier Judge Questions Jury's

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culture Anderson are cause for Constable Seader, concern. They have been set high | Charles English, Croydon, capso that the United States can, in scuffle and heard the two men the words of Mr. Anderson, pro- fighting.

heavy that drain will be. The goals children, one of whom is the defendant, testified Paul was always a call for adding 9,000,000 acres of good boy. He went away to sea cultivated and uncultivated crops when he was 17, the father said. to the 347,000,000 acres in pro- sented the Shore Patrol, said the duction this year. That is more sailor will be given a BCD (bad acres than this country cropped conduct discharge) immediately during the war—338,000,000 in serve before his enlistment expired. 1942, 347,000,000 in 1943, 351.- The sailor, who appeared in court 000,000 in 1944 and 347,000,000 once before, at that time intended

may result in more acreage being inything and I won't pay." much Western land that should Pupils Informed To Be be in grass sown to wheat, and some observers saw visions of a new dust bowl. That vision may become a nightmare in 1948.

output canot be denied. Prices of culosis is an ancient disease Skeletons of individuals dying before refoodstuffs have been mounting corded history have shown evigreat drain of food shipments to Germ was isolated in 1882 and that Europe. At that, Anderson warns the disease is not inherited. "But if that it will be impossible to pro- a child born to parents having duce as much poultry, eggs and meat next year as in 1947. There the tismore apt to pick up the disease." will not be enough grain.

000,000 pounds of frozen and "Many of you, no doubt, have had dried eggs which it bought last your first infection of this disease spring to hold up the price, Per- but your bodies cared for it. But haps these dessicated eggs, which body to the germ. Therefore the European countries spurn, will be second infection must be guarded a main item of the American diet against, as it would be a more seri

IDLE TANKERS

faced by so serious a shortage of disease once it strikes secretary of Commerce Chapman trots out the threat of rationing and the curtailment of pleasure be cured. Early diagnosis with chest driving? If lack of transportation is one cause, the Maritime Comperiod in one family man's life, it

cording to a Washington report. disease, you do your family a favor." It was stated that "If you 137 surplus tankers being main- walk into a sanitarium under you tained in idleness and rusting in own power you will be pretty cer American ports. They are a part of the enormous fleet which the less strenuous jobs, through occu-United States built for wartime pational therapy work in the sanisels in all parts of the world.

Why they have not been put in ailment the subject of official inquiry.

Nor is it the fact that Washington did not have warning of what was about to happen. As long ago as last June, oil distributers in the eastern part of the country began to register their concern over prospects for the

Verdict in Assault Case

Continued from Page One delphia and asked to be taken to

errill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor street, Philadelphia, a cab driver. Philadelphia. He was 60, and she performed there last week. on Price per year, in ad-Six Months, \$2.00; Three of testified he hanted Underkoffier the Six Months, \$2.00; Three on Torresdale avenue married. Was 55. Both had been previously Mrs. R. Piell, Warrington, were Philadelphia, to Croydon, and when Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Tullytown, CroyAndalusia, West
e, Bath Addition,
esdaie Manor, Ed-

"I reminded him what was on the meter and he said 'You never

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947 exhibit by the Commonwealth, leaders before a joint committee.

Croydon, who was making a patrol, meeting that the President's pro- Japan, The 1948 farm production goals saw the sailor and cab-driver to save this country from becoming of Philadelphia, were Thanksgiving announced by Secretary of Agri-culture Anderson are cause for

vide "a good share" of the food | The defendant, a sailor, admitted needed desperately abroad even getting into the cab, arguing about not paying the fare, although he though they will mean "a heavy had \$14 in his wallet and a return drain on our already strained soil railroad ticket to New York, but denied that he struck the cab driver first.

There are figures to show how | Mervin Underkoffler, father of 10

A Chief Petty Officer, who repre-

to plead guilty, but when the cabdriver was not present to testify the

Obviously lands that have not Court refused to dispose of the case The sailor, Constable Seader said. been used for crops in recent years refused to pay the fare at the office must be made productive if the of the Justice of the Peace where 1948 goals are to be reached. This the charges could have been dropped, saying: "I don't owe the man

On Guard and Battle TB

informed the girls and boys. "Early recognition is of the greatest im-But the need for greater food portance," he emphasized. "Tuber-

The government still holds 90. One point which surprised the and feeling under par it is time to consult a doctor. Keep an eye your health. Don't get tired. Don' let the symptoms creep up on you

Whose fault is it that this land without doing something about it. of supposed plenty is once again the best of remedies for combatting the

fuel oil and gasoline that Under- The film, "This is TB." dealt with mission has something to answer was suggested that "When you have a chest X-ray you do yourself a

ourposes and which hauled liquid tarium, was depicted, thus being equipped for work they enjoy withfuels to airplanes and Navy ves- out endangering their future health "Rest and relaxation" were the watch-words for those having the

operation in this emergency is a opened by high school principal. The program of the day was suestion which should be made David Hertzler, who in turn presented the school nurse. Mrs. Jean

Events for Tonight

in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1. station, sponsored by Ladies

Want Ads will sell anything that's saleable and rent anything that

Drop Seen in The Marriage Licenses

Continued from Page One

st complete commercia: common sense. You tried to cheat man and his 29-year-old fiancee partment in Bucks County and rob the taxi driver," Judge both of whom were divorced and retarily done

. The oldest couple came

A Summary of The News

oroke his nose.

A blackfack was offered as an likely after testimony of Exchange and Mrs. George L. Sperling, has

thing in presenting his own twelvepoint anti-inflation program.

The National Maritime Union challenged in court the constitu-

Constable Joseph Seader of Speaker Martin told an NAM Mie Military Government Team

It's new... it's exclusive... it's PROCTOR



Automatic Pop Up Toasters

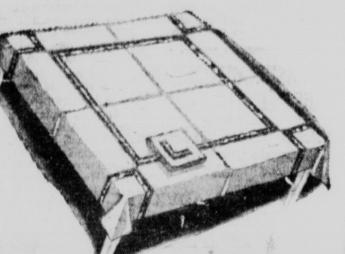
A Few in Stock for Lucky People

313-15 MILL ST.

GIFTS

that make Christmas last 365 days.

Linens, Blankets, Comforters, to be Treasured and Used!



Handkerchiefs

linen, rayon, and lace; plain, printed, em-

Chenille Spreads

beautiful designs; white, blue, gold, green,

peach, dusty rose, beige, yellow and gray.

Handsome, closely tufted chenilles in

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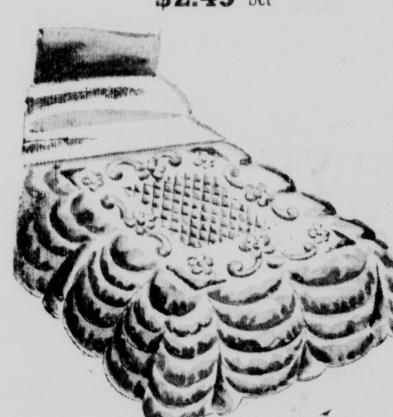
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Tried to shame him into paying and he offered to split the fare. Before I knew what was happening he struck me on the nose with a black-jack," said the cab-driver. The blow broke his nose.

A blackfack was offered as an

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947

CROP GOALS FOR 'IS

announced by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson are cause for Constable Seader. the words of Mr. Anderson, pro- fighting. resources."

cultivated and uncultivated crops when he was 17, the father said. to the 347,000,000 acres in pro-duction this year. That is more sailor will be given a BCD (bad) during the war—338,000,000 in serve before his enlistment expired. 1942, 347,000,000 in 1943, 351.- The sailor, who appeared in court

may result in more acreage being anything and I won't pay." pressed into service regardless of consequences. This year saw much Western land that should Pupils Informed To Be be in grass sown to wheat, and some observers saw visions of a new dust bowl. That vision may become a nightmare in 1948.

foodstuffs have been mounting corded history have shown evihigher and higher because of the dences of tubercutosis of the bone. duce as much poultry, eggs and tuberculosis is weak and sickly he is more apt to pick up the disease." will not be enough grain.

The government still holds 90,-000,000 pounds of frozen and Many of you no doubt have had dried eggs which it bought last your first infection of this disease, spring to hold up the price. Per- but your bodies cared for it. But haps these dessicated eggs, which body to the germ. Therefore the European countries spurn, will be second infection must be guarded a main item of the American diet against, as it would be a more serinext year.

IBLE TANKERS

Whose fault is it that this land without doing something about it." of supposed plenty is once again Rest in bed was suggested as the best of remedies for combatting the faced by so serious a shortage of disease once it strikes. fuel oil and gasoline that Under- The film, "This is TB." dealt with trots out the threat of rationing can be discovered, and how it can is one cause, the Maritime Com- period in one family man's life, it

cording to a Washington report. disease, you do your family a tayor." It was stated that "If you American ports. They are a part tain of walking out again well." of the enormous fleet which the less strengous jobs, through occu-United States built for wartime pational therapy work in the sanisurposes and which hauled liquid sels in all parts of the world.

Why they have not been put in ailment. operation in this emergency is a question which should be made David Hertzler, who in turn prethe subject of official inquiry.

Nor is it the fact that Washington did not have waining of what was about to happen. As long ago as last June, oil distributors in the eastern part of the country began to register their concern over prospects for the

The Bristol Courier Judge Questions Jury's **Verdict in Assault Case**

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delphia and asked to be taken to Croydon. You hired this man, took his time and gasoline and then refused to pay what you owed. "I don't understand the jury's reasoning. You didn't show any common sense. You tried to cheat

Boyer said. Elmer Coryell, 34, 314 South 56th street, Philadelphia, a cab driver. Subscription Price per year, in ad-ance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three

ance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three alonins, \$1.00.

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Entered as Second Class Mail mat-ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., ander the Act of March 2, 1879. saw me before.' I argued with him. struck me on the nose with a black- for wage increases questionable, baby's godparents. A family dinner

exhibit by the Commonwealth. Constable Joseph Seader, of

saw the sailor and cab-driver grain would be carefully scrutinized Ma and Mrs. William Vandegrift The 1948 farm production goals scuffling. "I searched the sailor and took a blackjack from him. I did not see the scuffle begin." said

Saw the sailor and cab-driver to save this country from becoming of Philadelphia, were Thanksgiving and took a blackjack from him. I did not see the scuffle begin." said

Bunting said much the same Kinsey.

scuffle and heard the two men

vide "a good share" of the food needed desperately abroad even not paying the fare, although he though they will mean "a heavy had \$14 in his wallet and a return drain on our already strained soil railroad ticket to New York, but denied that he struck the cab driver first.

There are figures to show how heavy that drain will be. The goals dant, testified Paul was always a call for adding 9,000,000 acres of good boy. He went away to sea

acres than this country cropped conduct discharge) immediately

1942, 347,000,000 in 1943, 351,-000,000 in 1944 and 347,000,000 in 1945. The sailor, who appeared in court once before, at that time intended to plead guilty, but when the cab-driver was not present to testify the Obviously lands that have not Court refused to dispose of the case. The sailor, Constable Seader said. been used for crops in recent years refused to pay the fare at the office must be made productive if the of the Justice of the Peace where 1948 goals are to be reached. This the charges could have been dropped, saying: "I don't owe the man

On Guard and Battle TB

informed the girls and boys. "Early recognition is of the greatest im-But the need for greater food portance," he emphasized. "Tuberoutput canot be denied. Prices of culosis is an ancient disease Skelegreat drain of food shipments to germ was isolated in 1882 and that the disease is not inherited. "But if that it will be impossible to pro- a child born to parents having meat next year as in 1947. There That climate has nothing to do with the disease was another point brought out.

One point which surprised the the first infection sensitizes the ous one, When weak and run-down and feeling under par it is time to consult a doctor. Keep an eye on your health. Don't get tired. Don't let the symptoms creep up on you

secretary of Commerce Chapman the germ causing the disease, how and the curtailment of pleasure be cured Early diagnosis with chest driving? If lack of transportation X-ray was the main suggestion. As the film progressed, following a mission has something to answer was suggested that "When you have a chest X-ray you do yourself a As of this date there are, ac- tarium if you are found to have the 137 surplus tankers being main walk into a sanitarium under your tained in idleness and rusting in own power you will be pretty cer-

How individuals are trained for tarium, was depicted, thus being equipped for work they enjoy withfuels to airplanes and Navy ves- out endangering their future health "Rest and relaxation" were the watch-words for those having the

The program of the day was opened by high school principal. sented the school nurse. Mrs. Jean Phipps Tettermer.

Events for Tonight

Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m. in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies

Auxiliary. Want Ads will sell anything that's saleable and rent anything that'

Drop Seen in The Marriage Licenses

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The youngest couple was a 19year-old Danboro boy and his 16year-old sweetheart from East Greenville. Greatest disparity in ages was between a 53-year-old man and his 29-year-old fiancee, and rob the taxi driver." Judge both of whom were divorced and lived in Philadelphia.

The oldest couple came from Philadelphia. He was 60, and she Both had been previously married.

A Summary of The News

mer CIO economist told a Senate ing, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. committee that a 15 per cent cut in Joseph Spalding, Trenton, N. J living costs would make demands Miss Coyne and Mr, Mohr were the Congressional approval of curbs on followed the ceremony. commodity speculation seemed less | George A. Sperling, son of Mr. A blackfack was offered as an likely after testimony of Exchange and Mrs. George L. Sperling, has

Croydon, who was making a patrol, meeting that the President's pro- Japan.

thing in presenting his own twelvepoint anti-inflation program. The National Maritime Union

challenged in court the constitutionality of the non-Communist affidavit and union financial statement provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law

CROYDON

Mrs. Herbert Herrman is convalescing in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., after an operation performed there last week.

Mrs. Ludwig Tregl, Croydon, and Mrs. R. Piell, Warrington, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Hamm, Bristol.

Mr. ann Mrs. Timothy Covne and daughter Helene, and Earl Mohr, Jr., attended the Christening ceremony on Sunday of James Spald-

leaders before a joint committee, been made a supply sergeant of the Speaker Martin told an NAM Mie Military Government Team.

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sober when he came to his place and bought one beer the night of the accident. Charles Durnen, Upper Black Eddy, also testified that Leichliter's reputation was "very

Thomas Buchanan, 20, of Quakerwn R. D. 3, told one of the nost antastic stories in recent years in he criminal court yesteday before Judge Keller, when he pleaded guilty to charges of breaking lato a Quakertown garage, stealing money and a radio, and then an automobile. Buchanan was in juvenile court five years ago when he stole some tires.

inter escapade took him on a 13,000-mile automobile trib acro | guests attending the dinner. the United States and back, starting on July 12th from Quakertown, and ending in the same place on Sep- Island, N. Y. tember 5th, when he drove home and gave himself up to the State

The garage of Harold Rehrig and radio and \$9 in cash were taken. delphia. Then Buchanan drove to New York. N. Y., on to Washington, D. C., to Virginia, Tennessee and California. He pawned the radio in Memphis. and sold some other things in California. Buchanan got a job in a California cannery and made \$60 a week, but didn't stay long because he thought the law might catch up with him. He landed back in Pittsburgh on September 5th.

Judge Keller sentenced Buchanan to White Hill Industrial School for an indeterminate sentence.

Jacob Adam Ankele, 18, both of Center Valley, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller yesterday to the theft of an automobile transmission from a junk yard in October of this year. They were both sentenced to serve three to 23 months in the Bucks County Priron, Dull, who is married, made \$60 a week as a weaver in a silk mill, white Ankele

SERGEANT PAT OF

SAMMY PONDERS THE SITUATION

The stolen transmission was returned to the junk yard owner. The boys had been in trouble in Lehigh county a short time ago, the court was informed yesterday.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs John Kenney and daughter Joan were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Kenney, Cornwells Heights, and supper guests of Mrs. Josephine Madden,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and children Frederick and Martha, en- 20 pe joyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs Walter Hyde, Newport-

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drs William Bracke. Little Wilmot Fisenhart is vorking in Quakertown for the past oldest drug store.

Green Philadelphia.

he tadies Pinochle Club on Nov. things like angels stars and trees. Hospital 5th. Mrs Edward G Katzmar won its Christmas party Dec. 9th at the home of Mrs. John James.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

One Killed, 40 Hurt in Paris Rioting

Paris At least 40 persons (including 20 French Guardsmen) were injured and one died of wounds today as fresh outbursts of Communist-led strike violence followed National Assembly passage of the governnt's drastic anti-sabotage legislation.

One of those injured as Communist-led strikers occupied rail and mine facilities in widely-separated parts of France was the commander of a Republican Security Guard encampment. The death occurred when a mobile guardsman, injured earlier in the

At Nice, where hotels and restaurants were closed down by a strike rsons were injured in a bitter clash between postoffice strikers and police. Business establishments in the Riviera city were partially struck

The Xmas Season

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> York Washington and other eastern cities to esteb the charm of Bethlehem's f heistmas spirit.

the criginal Moravian molds, already have been turned out by the overing from an attack of grippe, scores in the Simon Rau & Com-Joseph Dedrick, Jr. has been pany apothecart shop—the nation's

Housewives are busy making Mr and Mrs. William Erbrick Christmas cookies from centuries ne san Dennis were Saturday dir old family recipes ginger cookie ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John fashioned into quaint little animals and men and white cookies formed brs. Alfred Harris entertained to represent the more spiritual from an appendectomy in Abington

The Christmas Eve celebration in first prize and Mrs. Frederick Wilk the Moravian Church has been uninson second The club will hold changed by such modern innovations as electricity and the like Scheffey during her convalescence The church is decked with ever-

green, and each of the thousands of persons who participate in the 'Christmas Eve Vigil" holds a candle during the soft singing of carols.

At dawn, a trombone choir heralds Christmas morning from the tower of the Old Moravian Church is only part of the city's observance And then there are the rounds of "putz visiting."

The putz are tiny replicas of the mayor, turns on the lights tonight nativity and stable where Chrisin the presence of Catholic and was born. Putz pieces, most of them Protestant clergy, three choral handcarved, are as precious to for many of them have been handed In a f w days hosts of "outsiders" down from generation to genera will begin to converge on the city tion The proud householders throw from hiladelphia, Baltimore, New open their doors to friends and strangers alike for the putz-visit

On Christmas day, the townsfol Fure beeswax candles, made from distribute Christmas baskets to the needy ever mindful of their found ing hymn:

""ot stately Jerusalem "Rather humble Bethlehem "Giveth that which makes life

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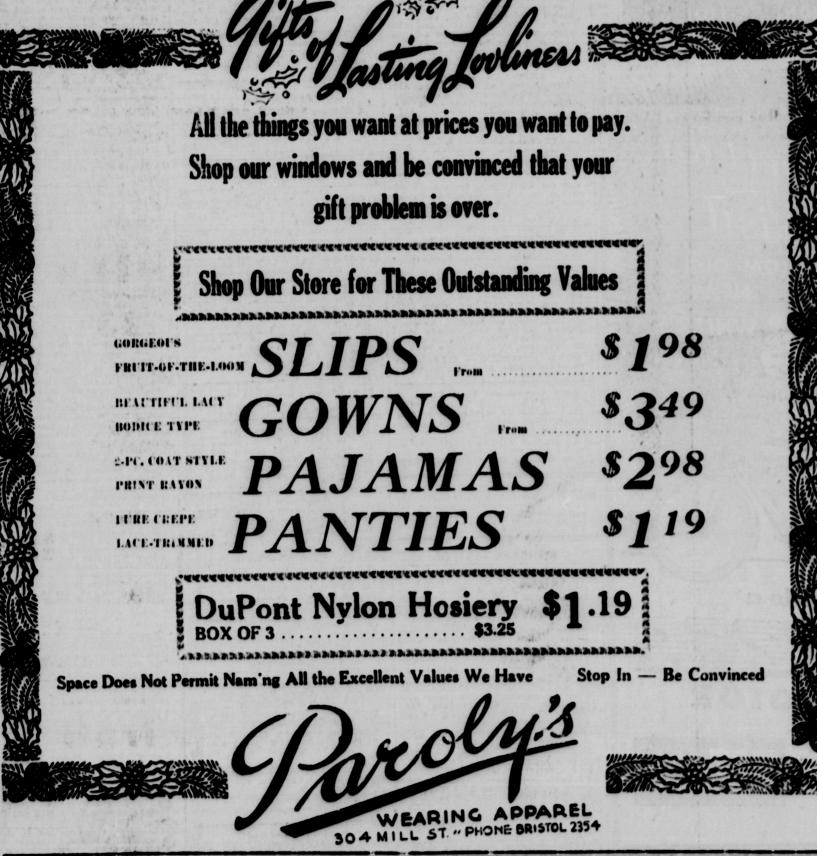
Leon Rinehold is convalescing

Mrs Richard Ross Philadelphia is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel from a recent operation.



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Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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standing, recently had a reunion in Tokyo while Pvt. Schaible was on a rest leave in that city.

The servicemen spent six days together before Schaible embarked

Completing 28 years of service as of Doylestown board, William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., well-known Doylestown attorney and banker, was honored at an informal dinner given by the other members of the Doylestown school board this week, in the Fountain House, Doyles-

a quarter of a century of service, H. John Rosenberger, who was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Satterthwaite, presented him with a beautifully engraved bronze humidor, Incidentally, Past President Satterthwaite's career 1st. He began his office Dec. 1, 1919.

Defendants Eat Lunch at Hearing

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Conrey told Justice Brady that Dec. 12the officer put the gun at his, Conrey's, head and he said that the car was stopped

Both Conrey and Appleton were held in \$2500 bail each for their appearance at court.

Conrey was shot through both legs as he put the car into gear and sped down Otter street, throwing Dec. 13the officer to the ground. Conrey was a patient in the Harriman Hospital, and then later taken to the county jail at Doylestown. Appleton was in the car with Conrey. Faragalli, in being thrown to the ground, sustained a fracture of the shoulder.

Both men were caught by civilians at Croydon and turned over to Penna, State Police.

-the Sit-Down Shopper.

Coming Events

St. James' P. E. parish house,

Co., 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Hulmeville, 4 p. m., sponsored New Paris.

Workers, beginning at 4.30 p. m. at Atlantic City, N. J. Sour krout supper given by St.

Christmas bazaar and sauer kraut Billie, of Croydon. Myers, Otter street, 10 a. m .- |

'Movies," in Newportville Church basement, sponsored by Cheerful Workers, 8 p. m.

Card party given by Bristol Council. No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. Sound motion picture, "Beyond Our Own," also shorts, in Bensalem Methodist Church social hall, 7.45 p. m., sponsored by Youth Fellowship.

Sour krout supper served by the Ladies' Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, 5 to 9 p. m. Supper and bazaar given Ladies' Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, 5.30 to 9.00

Pinochle party in St. Paul's P. E. Chapel basement, Edgely, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies

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Lunch at Hearing

Continued from Page One Conrey told Justice Brady that the officer put the gun at his, Con-

rey's, head and he said that the car

was stopped.

Both Conrey and Appleton were held in \$2500 bail each for their appearance at court.

Conrey was shot through both egs as he put the car into gear and ped down Otter street, throwing he officer to the ground. Conrey was a patient in the Harriman Hosoital, and then later taken to the ounty jail at Doylestown. Appleon was in the car with Conrey. Faragalli, in being thrown to the ground, sustained a fracture of the

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Bake sale by Male Glee Club of Myers, Otter street, 10 a. m.-

"Movies." in Newportville Church basement, sponsored by Cheerful

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of Amer-ica, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. Sound motion picture, "Beyond Our Own," also shorts, in Bensalem Methodist Church social hall, 7.45 p. m., sponsored by Youth Fellowship.

Sour krout supper served by the Ladies' Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, 5 to 9 p. m. Supper and bazaar given by Ladies' Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, 5.30 to 9.00

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Mr. and Mrs. Dominick McCullion. Garden street, entertained at dinner on Thursday. Covers were placed for: Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey, Mrs. Katheline Harkins and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Delia and son Francis. Garden street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Granville; Mrs. Nellie Ward. Beaver street, and Mrs. Mary Glenn. Penn Valley.

Wilbur Gerlach, New Buckley street; Stanley Vandegrift, Bath road and Donald Scuhirm, Bristol Terrace, spent Saturday until Monday deer hunting at Upper Lehigh. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Jr., Red Bank, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a 7 lb. 13 oz. daughter, on November 26th, in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. The baby has been named Barbara Joy. Mr. Rogers formerly lived on Jackson street.

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IS 5 YEARS OLD

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Jerry Wright, Billy Roeger, Frank basket with canned goods, fruits. Ashton, James Vickers, James Garr. vegetables, etc., for a needy family

> at the Bensalem Alumni Association House on Thanksgiving night. Mrs. Samuel Lombardo was chair-

The young people's group of th and Barbara Hoff; Janice and Judith Church of the Redeemer will lead the panel discussion at the Epis

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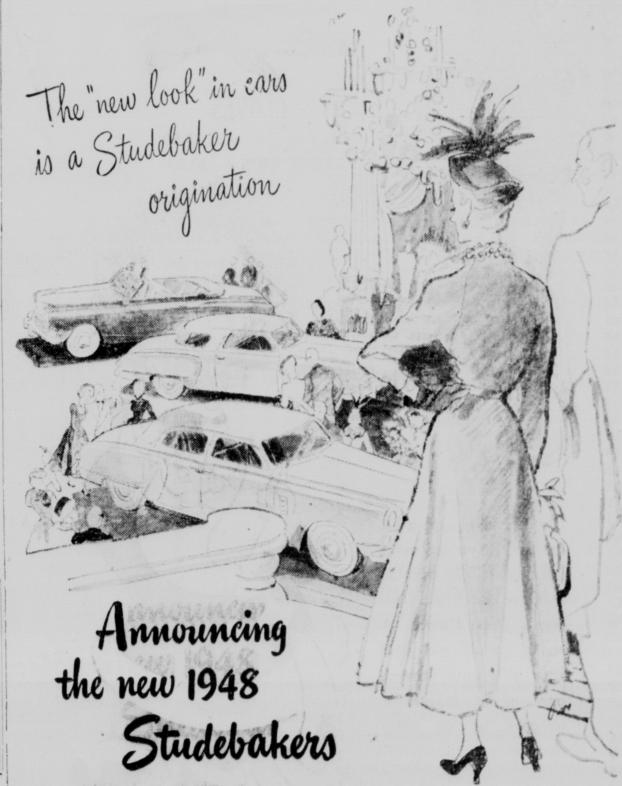
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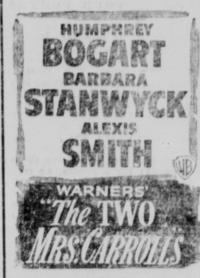


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John Yorty, Wayne Yorty, Jack son street, William Campbell, William Campbell, Jr., Harrison street. and Frank Murphy, Hayes street, are deer hunting this week at Dingman's Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dalen and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Van Dalen, Jackson street, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Rooye, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies. East

Circle, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwicker. Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Dougherty, Jackson street, is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick McCullion. Garden street, entertained at din ner on Thursday. Covers were placed for: Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey, Mrs. Katheline Harkins and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Delia and son Francis, Garden street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Granville; Mrs. Nellie Ward. Beaver street, and Mrs. Mary Glenn Penn Valley.

Wilbur Gerlach, New Buckley street; Stanley Vandegrift, Bath road, and Donald Scuhirm, Bristol Terrace, spent Saturday until Monday deer hunting at Upper Lehigh. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Jr. Red Bank, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a 7 lb. 13 oz. daughter, on November 26th, in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. The baby has been named Barbara Joy. Mr. Rogers formerly lived on Jackson street.

Mrs. George Heath. Buckley St. is confined to her room with illness. Virginia Adrian, Rodgers road

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Bensalem Methodist Church

West Bristol, and PFC Coy Rice Fort Dix, N. J., spent from Wednesday until Sunday at Vermont, N. H. visiting PFC Rice's mother, Mrs. Emma Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Jr. Dorrance and Wood streets, have moved to Bristol Terrace. Arthur Lippincott, Sr., Linden

street, is a patient in the Wills-Eye Hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Yolanda Puccie, Fond and Logan streets, is spending two

weeks at Miami Beach, Fla., she having metored there with Mr. and Elsie Walters. Mrs. F. Mott. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Radcliffe street, entertained at supper

on Saturday evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor. Mrs. Henry Krauss, Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Ezeck Lovett on Sunday, Boyle, Philadelphia, and Mrs. James Pool, Claymont, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr.,

East Circle, were entertained on Johnson. Thanksgiving day by Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies, Collingdale, N. J. On Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson, Wilson avenue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B.

Vandenburg, Roosevelt street. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earll entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuyler, Burlington, N. J.

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Five days were spent by Mrs. R. T. Staley, Mrs. Grace Pierce and Miss Alice Nelson, Parkersburg, W. Va., as guests of Miss Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, the Andalusia Girl Scout troop held giving dinner at Quakertown.

Weinlands Arrange Party

day party in honor of their son. anniversary.

Game prizes were won by: Billy which will take place in the near Roeger, Jerry Wright and James future. Garr, Refreshments were served to James Maio, Royce Roeger, Richard for Thanksgiving. and Marion Weinland, Mrs. Eric Roeger.

IS & YEARS OLD

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 4 - Raymond Hill, 3rd, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary on Tuesday with a party for his friends. Games were played by the group. Refreshments were served to: Henrietta, Georgeanna and William Brodish: Leota and Barbara Hoff; Janice and Judith Thomas; Patricia McDonald; Timothy and Thomas Cecelia; Carol

Mrs. Elizabeth Mcquire, Morrisville, was a Sunday visitor of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch

Bethlehem, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. John Updike, Croydon, called at the home of Mr. and

Miss Christine Johnson, Abington. was a Tuesday evening visitor of her mother, Mrs. Christopher A.

John Kennedy spent from Friday until Monday visiting friends in Philadelphia.

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The Brownie troop filled a large Jerry Wright, Billy Roeger, Frank basket with canned goods, fruits, Ashton, James Vickers, James Garr, vegetables, etc., for a needy family

A radio was given as a door prize at the Bensalem Alumni Association House on Thanksgiving night. A large crowd attended and refreshthe radio was George Hoagland

Mrs. Samuel Lombardo was chairman of the dance, Miss Rita Blosch handled the publicity, and Miss Alice Sperling was in charge of refreshments. The young people's group of the hurch of the Redeemer will lead

copal Church rally at Langhorne on Sunday Lawrence , Robinson, Andalusia: Arthur and Glenn Cobleigh, Charles Laycroft, Russell Ray, Cornwells Heights; Eugene Rutherford, Philadelphia; Albert Stockberger, Lang

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Mrs. Eurith Hill, Philadelphia. was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis spent Thanksgiving and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, Binghamton, N. Y., and spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Davis at Dushore.

The Bensalem Red Cross unit has made a substantial donation to the Friendship Train, for the benefit of the needy people of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edelman dance held in Trevose Community had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarren. Miss Alice McHugh, Philadelphia, ments were sold. The recipient of and Harry Shapcock, Eddington. Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges and George Keaton were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wharton, Eddington.



Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Corner, Willow Grove. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Corner visited the Philadelphia, together with Mr. and Harrises on Sunday.

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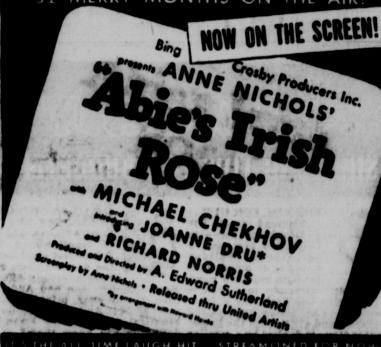
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this contest and towards the finish February 21, Gettysburg, away. 'Vince' DiTanna Joe Plebani, and Wally" Carnvale dropped in the double-deckers which gave the Fifth Ward team the victory.

Outstanding in the Alumni's loss vas Al Monti who shook the cords, hard overhead shots.

Ward with fourteen counters, while order when members of William DiTanna and Carnvale had 11 each. Penn Fire Company meet in the fire DiTanna, leading scorer of the Bris- station at eight on Friday evening Basketball League.

Lineups

Fifth Ward

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Shirley Duerr, and Ken Anderson Jim Mullins, undefeated captain ria the personal foul route and gave of the Bucknell Wrestlers last year, the Warders a total of 31 shots will head the list of eight letter-

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Flebani was high man for Fifth Nomination of officers will be in Wa to! Youth League, last season, was Robert Maxam, representative of a 10 making his debut in the Bristol casualty insurance company, will On Monday Wayne Schneider

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, and returned to West resume studies. Following an attack of illness. NA Mrs. John Cerin is improved. Dinner was partaken of on Sun-

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ost Cadets and the Penn A. C. teams will make their debut in the Bristol Youth League

managed by "Johnny" Centonze who 117 -248 129 137 263 130 249 155 201 488 148 168 449 144 150 427 played with the St. Ann's Junior last season.

In the Junior League game which starts at seven o'clock, the Fifth Ward Speedsters will meet the St. Mark's Parochial School quintet.

HOPE TEAM TO PLAY PALMYRA RED DEVILS

BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 4 "Pete" Bornice, coach of the Hope Fire Company football team. announced last night that the Hope team will play the Palmyra Red Devils, Sunday afternoon, on the Burlington High School field. It will be the second meeting of the 746 722 753 2215 two teams, they having played to a scoreless tie earlier in the season

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all League played on the Rohm & phreys, director of athletics. lass floor. The Fifth Ward Sport- Herb Maack, former Columbia ng Club was the winner with the inal count being 50-44

The Alumni team lost Al Driscoll. dates December 1. Shirley Duerr, and Ken Anderson Jim Mullins, undefeated captain from the free mark. The winners men returning. converted on 12 of these attempts The schedule follows: which gave them their margin of victory.

In field goals, the Alumni team away, natched the Warders, 19-19. The losers made six free shots out of 15 shall, home attempts.

The lead changed four times in this contest and towards the finish 'Vince' DiTanna Joe Plebani, and Wally" Carnvale dropped in the double-deckers which gave the Fifth Ward team the victory.

Outstanding in the Alumni's loss was Al Nonti who shook the cords, with five field goals and dropped in four out of five fouls for 14 points. Monti scored four of his fielders on hard overhead shots.

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Referee: Morgan, Timer: Sciarra, Scorer: Juno. Half-time score: Fifth Ward, 25; alls Alumni, 19.

LEWISBURG, Pa. (INS) - A seven-match schedule will be met The Falls Alumni team fouled it- by the Bucknell University wrest-The Falls Alumni team fouled it-if into defeat last night in the contests, this winter, according to pening game of the Bristol Basket- an announcement by Albert E. Hum-

> University footballer and wrestler, will coach the Bison Grapplers. He will make his initial call for candi-

via the personal foul route and gave of the Bucknell Wrestlers last year, the Warders a total of 31 shots will head the list of eight letter-

> January 9, Lafayette, home January 17, Penn State Jayvees,

February 7, Franklin and Mar-February 11, Millersville, away. February 14, Waynesburg, home. February 21, Gettysburg, away.

February 28, Muhlenberg, away.

Miss Helen Gill, Philadelphia. visited friends in Hulmeville on Sunday, and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr.

Flebani was high man for Fifth Nomination of officers will be in Ward with fourteen counters, while order when members of William DiTanna and Carnvale had 11 each. Penn Fire Company meet in the fire DiTanna, leading scorer of the Bris- station at eight on Friday evening. to! Youth League, last season, was Robert Maxam, representative of a making his debut in the Bristol casualty insurance company, will be present to speak to the group.

On Monday Wayne Schneider concluded a three days visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, and returned to West Chester State Teachers College to resume studies.

Following an attack of illness. Mrs. John Cerin is improved.

Dinner was partaken of on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and Miss Margaret Perry at Elizabeth, N. J., they being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon.

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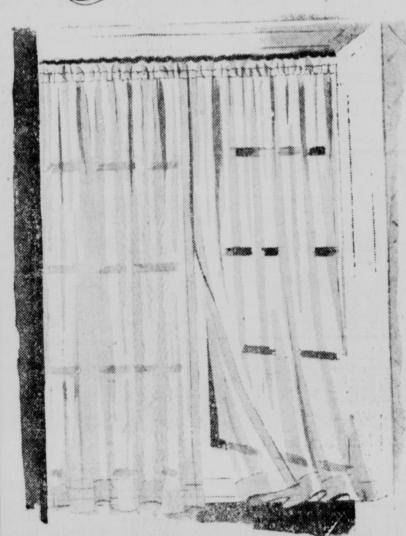
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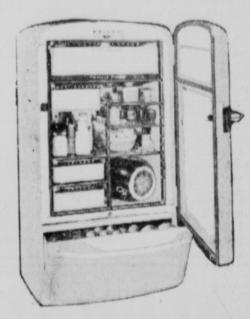
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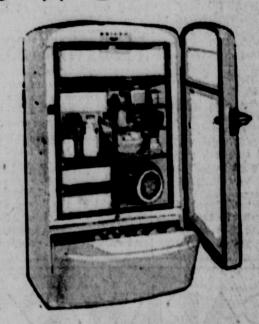
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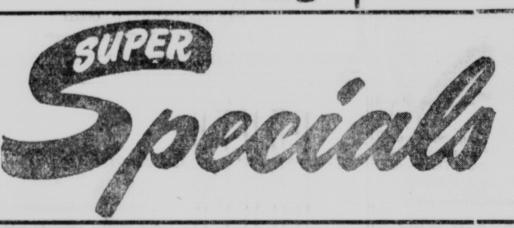
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"This season of Thanksgiving turkey is the result of extensive reshowed an abundance of food in the search on the part of poultry grow-Commonwealth," he declared, "and ers to produce a "family size" bird, its citizens indeed are fortunate to they explained. have a good supply in spite of production handicaps felt during the

growing season. sufficient food and in making, in ficials reported. addition, a real contribution to, By selling gobblers and other

tunate people overseas." able to enjoy a "higher level of liv- explained, ing" than they have for many years.

"At the same time, they can sympathize with rural folk of wartorn countries who are unable to work devastated fields," he added, i

their hard-won benefits, farmers foresee continued heavy demand for their products, he asserted. "The farmer realizes, he will be

explained.

1946 production, more than 1,300,000 INS, Pennsylvania Farm Editor gobblers will be available for fes-

> Small families will find small "broad-breasted" birds to fit their needs, officials said. The smaller

Pennsylvania's poultry growers, in cooperation with the nationwide "Pennsylvania's farm people program to conserve feed, will sell rightly can feel gratified they as- their turkeys "as soon as they are sisted in assuring their nation of ready for market," agriculture of-

peace by sending food to less for ! poultry-at marketing age, growers will conserve thousands of He pointed out that the state's bushels of vital grain ordinarily farmers can be thankful they are used for "upkeep" of flocks, they

As they pause to give thanks for Robert Drake were Mr. and Mrs. John Black, and daughters Patricia and Merle, of Langhorne Terrace.

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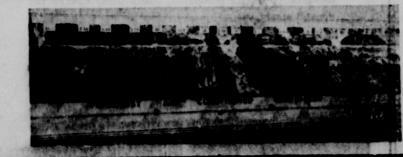
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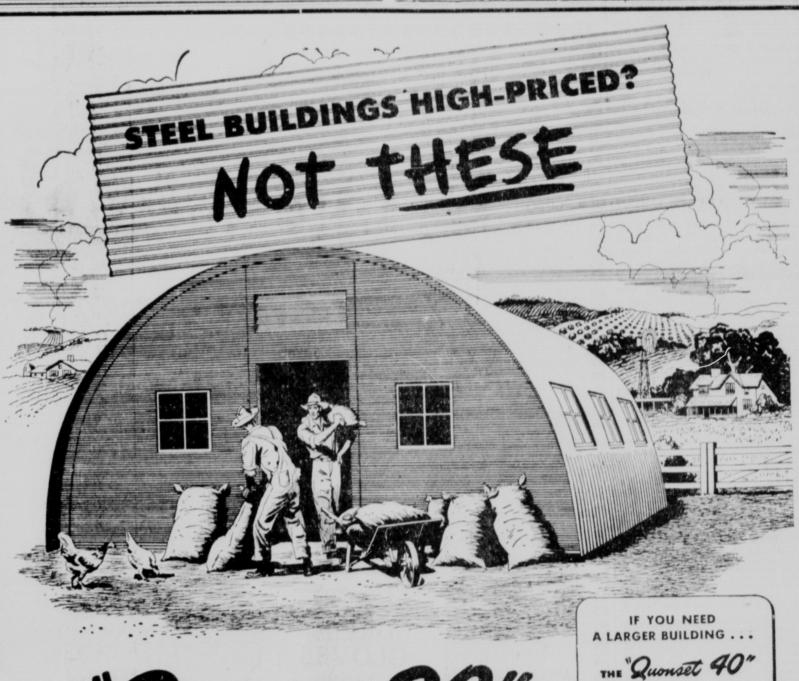


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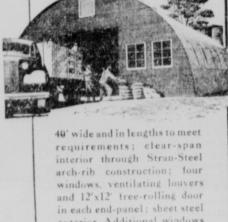
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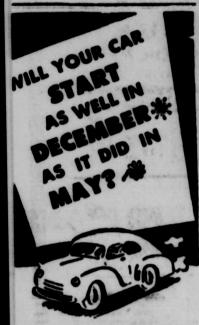
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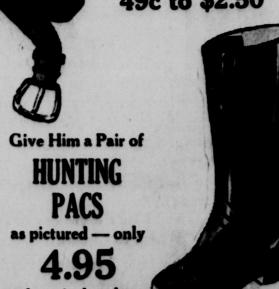


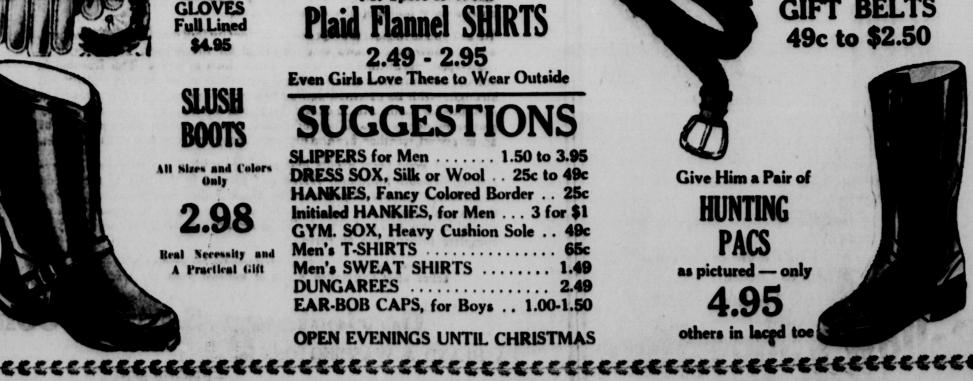
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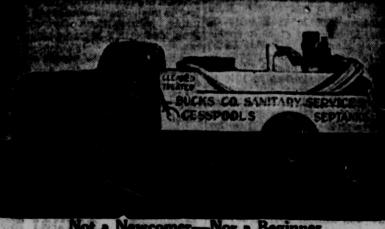
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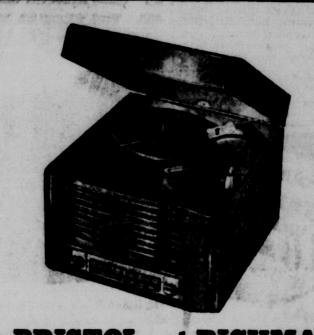
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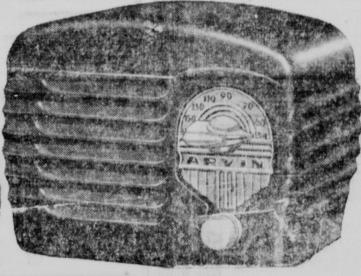
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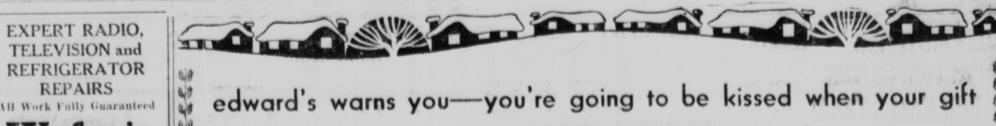
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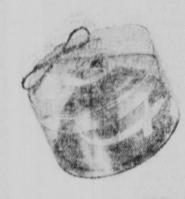
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Announncement was made by Robert W. Robinson, representing

others from outside of town, have told him that the parking meter Councilman C. Eldon Clemens system was the most progressive move that Doylestown has made in

Appearing before Council, Joseph A Wodock, owner of the County Theatre. Doylestown, asked Council to seriously consider the suggestion of taking off the meters not later than seven o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights instead of nine

"The Friday and Saturday night meter hours are hurting business in Doylestown and I know it," Mr. Wodock declared, "I think the meter system is fine during the day usiness hours, but the nine o'clock regulation is bad. I don't think the chain store closing on Saturday



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night—as has been suggested—has ing stated that the Doylestown one thing to do with hurting busi-METER SITUATION ness. I know that the receipts of my theatre, and the theatre brings

> Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan case will be filed next week in the informed Council that he had talked | county court. with the chiefs of police in various nearby communities and found that with one exception-Hatboro - the meters operated until nine o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.

Chief Gowan also stated that he had talked recently with at least 40 per cent of the Doylestown busithat the present regulations for ness people and that they all felt parking meters will continue until that the present meter hours are the end of the six-month trial pe- satisfactory and should be kept the

Councilman G. Thawley Hayman commenting on the meter situation said: "It is not a matter of hurting the Chamber of Commerce, that a any one or more individuals. In petition asking for shorter operat- our garage business for a long time, ing hours for the meters on Friday cars from our place occupied plenty and Saturday nights, was circulated of streetway, but since the meter at a recent meeting of the C. of C., service started, we have put our but was later withheld until further cars in other places, and our neighstudy of the situation could be made. bors are very happy about it for Council President George F. they now get a chance to park or Smith said that quite a number of have their customers park. The business people in Doylestown, and same thing would be true on all of

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state of litigation, and that the findpeople to Doylestown, have fallen off greatly on Saturday nights.

> meters during the past month amounted to \$1797.91, the largest monthly payment since the meters were installed, indicating that the meters are meeting with favor of the general public more and more. Police fines during the past month amounted to \$641, but most of that money was for operating overloaded trucks.

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